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Voorhis To Speak At Rollins Graduation

It has been announced that this year's commencement speaker will be Jerry H. Voorhis, former democratic congressman from California and father of one of the Rollins graduates, Alice Hanson. Mr. Voorhis graduated from Yale in the class of 1923. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Delta Kappa. From 1927 to 1947 Mr. Voorhis was a member of congress from the 12th congressional district of California.

Spider Island At Stone

There are shades of Alfred Hitchcock in the Fred Stone Theatre presentation, "Spider Island," only Donald Allen's got 89 steps, and a chilling soundtrack that has everything from crumbling light-house towers to buried treasure and very dead corpses. The play's high school-age shouldn't mislead any prospective theatregoers. The verities of the piece line in the manner in which it's been directed and enacted. The pace is fast, sometimes frantic, and the acting is consistently far above average throughout. The script, although fantastic, is for the most part tightly woven, and audiences will shakily grow fingers while the actresses have one exciting adventure after another onstage.

Through lighting and sound effects a very mysterious mood is set. The scene takes place in an abandoned lighthouse on a desert island. There one meets some of the strangest characters that two would never want to meet except across the footlights.

Beverly Cotter and Elinore Bales take top acting honors as Helen and Abbie Mayes, two shifty spinsters, who live alone and like it. Abbie is slightly plicated and believes their dead brother resides in the lighthouse tower. She also thinks the date is October 30, 1903, and that she is only 23 years old. Elinore deftly refrains from overacting, and makes the part most believable, while Beverly plays her equally difficult role with assurance and skill.

Barbara Colch turns in a smooth acting job as Rita Mayes, niece of the two sisters, who learns that she has inherited the island, but didn't bargain for relatives. Terry Weaver has a role similar to the one of Paul, which she played in "The Male Animal," and does every bit as well by it. She has an exceptional amount of talent for timing laugh lines. Mary Delano has her best part to date as Dolia, the hired girl, who's grandfather died in jail accused of the murder of Rita's uncle. Jessica Blanche portrays Big Crosby, another weird character, who is intent on stirring up trouble on the island. The part is a far cry from her role as Mykine Demosky in "The Cherry Orchard," and the contrast offers ample proof of her characterization ability. The surprise member of the cast is a fellow who somewhat resembles the ghost of Frankenstein. He's the one male member of the cast, but if his name was revealed, Sheriff might bring suit for stealing his horror thunder.

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Graduating students who are seeking jobs in Florida can now register with the Florida State Employment Service for aid in obtaining the job of their choice. They can turn in an application to the local office of the Employment Service and their names and qualifications will be forwarded to prospective employers. Then arrangements will be made for interviews.

The jobs offered are for men and women who are qualified—and are merely interested. Application blanks and further information can be obtained in the Student Dean's Office.

Annie Russell To Have Movies

On Sunday evening May 30, there will be a special picture program in the Annie Russell Theatre at 8:15 for the Rollins family and commencement guests. The feature will be a series of comedies illustrating the development of the films from 1908 to 1925. They will include "The Doctor's Secret," "Gertie the Dinosaur," "His Little Girl," and "The Freshman," to name but a few.

Miss. Treat To Retire This Year

Miss Anna Biegelow Treat was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She was graduated from Milwaukee-Dawson Seminary. After attending Milwaukee-Dawson College for two years, she transferred to Smith College, from which she was graduated with the Bachelor of Arts degree.

She was associated with her sister in "Miss Treat's School for Girls," a private school in Milwaukee, Florida, where she was engaged in business (from normal school to real estate) until she came to Rollins in 1927.

Miss Treat was secretary of the Maitland School Board for two terms, during which time new school houses were built in Maitland. She was also active in the Maitland School for several years, was tax assessor for the town of Maitland, and participated in the publication of the MAITLAND NEWS, a weekly newspaper. She was also on the Maitland Library Board and on the Orlando-Winter Park was an outstanding charter member of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Treat was also active in the Winter Park Garden Club, the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities and the Red Cross, from which she received a certificate for meritorious service.

Miss Treat joined the Rollins staff in 1927, became Assistant Registrar in 1928, and Registrar in 1934. She is retiring this year to become Registrar Emerita.

During Founder's Week in 1945, the Rollins Decoration of Honor was awarded to Miss Treat.

After her retirement, Miss Treat will continue to make her home in Maitland.

Miss Laura Neville will succeed Miss Treat as Registrar.

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Graduation Next Wednesday June 2

FINAL PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Because of Dr. Bell's absence from the campus on Monday of next week, Class Day exercises have been changed to Tuesday afternoon.

A complete program for Graduation Events follows:

Friday, May 28
4:10 p.m.—Senior Classes End.
7:30 p.m.—Faculty Meeting, Dyer Memorial.

Saturday, May 29
9:00 p.m.—Student Council All-College Dance in honor of the Senior Class. Dulacred Country Club.

Sunday, May 30
10:30 a.m.—The Baccalaureate Service. Sermon, "What Deth It Profit?", by Dean Theodore S. Darrah, Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Monday, May 31
12:00 Noon—Rehearsal of the Diplomas Ceremony, Knowles Memorial Chapel.
Program, Annie Russell Theatre.

Tuesday, June 1
4:00 p.m.—Phi Beta. Two-Piano 8:15 p.m.—All-College Program. Films from The Museum of Modern Art Library. Annie Russell Theatre.

Wednesday, June 2
8:00 a.m.—Alumni Breakfast for Seniors. At "The Family Tree" via Gentis Drive, on Lake Virginia.

Thursday, June 3
10:00 a.m.—Commencement Exercises. Address, "We are Trustees, Not Possessors, of an Education," by The Honorable H. Jerry Voorhis. Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Rollins Has Visitors

The campus was fevered last week with two distinguished visitors from the canine world. Joseph Tarabochia and Wilbur Yellowing arrived on a special mission from Japan, south sea west of the Kaitake Kingdom, on a pretense of studying Rollins' vaunted educational methods for use in the old country.



Both were impressed by the canine method, despite language difficulties and a curiously unwelcome reception in certain of the indoor classes. However, the dogs were magnanimous and bestowed qualified blessings on the Rollins system. "Despite the inane treatment of animal minorities," barked Tarabochia, "I concede to a certain efficacy, in a very vague way, inherent in the therapy—even if it is only a theory—of letting the student occasionally interrupt the pedantic meanderings of professor, (and I use that latter term advisedly)."

The dogs were vexed, however, at the lack of eating facilities for animal nobilities. Both were refused admittance to the beanery and complained of discrimination. "If the Inter-Species Committee over hears of this," they barked in unison, "there'll be the very devil to pay."

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These things are simple logic.
1. Marion Miller thinks. Therefore she is Marion.
2. Flip Sarsbin acts. Action is life. Therefore Flip is alive.
3. Julie Goodman often eats. Cats often eat. Therefore.
4. Jinx Shekoff is known elsewhere as Zelm. I know a girl named Zelm, who can't swim. Therefore, Jinx can't swim, elsewhere.
5. Betty Lewis has red hair.
6. Paula Shapiro does not.
7. Therefore, Joetta Stanton is a blonde.
8. Harold Flanberg comes from New York. New York is a state. Therefore, Harold is usually in a state.
ALPHA PHI PRUN
In the picturesque two story house called Lakside, named thus because it rests wearily on Lake Virginia, the Alpha Phi chapter is having a tea.
The ceremony was impressive. No lady bathed in the pool. The water's shallow, but the temperature is always just right. The girls are currently training their pledges for next year's swimming meet. They just lost them out a third story window, into the lake, and so they don't swim, they pledge around the lake. No water wings for these girls.
They've had a little trouble with Kaye Hamchen, however. She dived into a goldfish bowl in a lame bathing suit, and won't come up, even for air. Pat Van Sickle is currently perfecting an underwater ballet, but is running into interference from the underwater basket weaving classes, conducted by Dottie Aukette. And, oh yes, Magnolia has gone deep sea diving for Captain Kidd.
Cleaver in Clover
I just wonder how many authors who read this column every week actually know just what "cleaver" means? Well, I had a vague idea, but I decided to look it up in the dictionary just the same, and upon discovering that it could mean "A butcher's heavy hatchet or chopper," I was really shocked out of ten years growth. So that's what's been going on in Cleaverland, the refined dormitory for freshman women, all these months! I thought I knew what I was doing, but apparently not. Now, how could I, innocent and unassuming as I am, even think of lifting a butcher's knife and slicing it through the middle of Cleaverland? Mind you, I don't write the SCOOP column (But I have a good idea who does - yuk! yuk!) and therefore, it hasn't been my policy to tear these lovely females apart verbally, even though, I do claim to get in on pretty much of the ambushing that goes on around here, but rather, it has been my policy (you let me see - what has my policy been?) to uh-ah what we say, well to give all the chicks a break as long as anybody else will, and let them know that they ain't been forgotten. Hal that they ain't a good joke. Well, I mean a nice joke. Here it is: A citizen was walking up Park Avenue (Winter Park to be specific) when he was buttonholed by a character who said "Shay! Can you tell me where to find Alcoholish Anonymous?" "Why?" said the citizen. "Do you want to join?" "Nape," said the inebriated hammy, "Where resign." "I thank you, Waane was I? Oh, yes, cleaver. Well, since this is the last time I'll be writing this cleaver cleaver (please, have my handkerchief), I could, mind you, I could really go to town and slice up everyone - in fact, I could even stop outside the cleaver and slice up my dear friend and colleague, James Erster, an inconspicuous sort of fellow that wanders around the campus in a daze most of the time, but then, I wouldn't want to do that, so I won't! Hal! Another joke: "Why did the cow get a divorce?" "She got a bum steer." Hal! Hal! Oh please, it isn't that funny. Well, as "they" say, "I'll give you a clue," he's been! I've really enjoyed meeting around the typewriter every Monday night and then reading the short bits of actually seeing the results in print on Thursday. Don't think it hasn't all been fun!
I remain, unsigned.
Instead of the usual twenty-three, and children will never again play on the Rollins beach. Truly, this man should go down in history as being the most sensational ruf in existence, and to those who may wish to send messages of love and gratitude, don't bother - he already knows how the public feel about him. I say, there is no adequate tribute to this outstanding man, and until my dying days, I will never forget his many pleasant characteristics - quiet, subdued, hair color changing, sweet nothings whispered in my ear, and a yell for big train which is still echoing throughout the halls of the library.

PHI MUSINGS
The Phi Mu's are floating on music's wing above Fox Hall. They captured the Campus Sing with a melodic rendition of Khatchaturian's Gay Suite, which they rendered with a musical background furnished by the Boston Opera Orchestra. Because it was a thrilling experience, they were thrilled. The judges were thrilled. The other contestants were thrilled. Stokowski has signed them for a personal appearance in Carnegie Hall when the time arrives. They Kates will be the solo artists, if she finds the Lost Chord in time. Jeanne Byrd will play a Chinese version of Chopin, while performing the marvelous feat of eating chop suey at the same time. Ju Harder will be in the audience, accompanied by Governor Mullen of Spotsylvania.
THETA TID BITS
How is the state of the Theta? It's great in a bodamish sort of way. They're always calm - with all those brains and hawn, they're nothing to fear but Heap-Big-Hannah heavyright pride of the wrestling ring. To defend their numerous titles, they've pledged Groaning Gertrude, who keeps in training by running around Lake Virginia ten times each morning. The ceremony was impressive. No lady bathed in the pool. The water's shallow, but the temperature is always just right. The girls are currently training their pledges for next year's swimming meet. They just lost them out a third story window, into the lake, and so they don't swim, they pledge around the lake. No water wings for these girls.
They've had a little trouble with Kaye Hamchen, however. She dived into a goldfish bowl in a lame bathing suit, and won't come up, even for air. Pat Van Sickle is currently perfecting an underwater ballet, but is running into interference from the underwater basket weaving classes, conducted by Dottie Aukette. And, oh yes, Magnolia has gone deep sea diving for Captain Kidd.
INDEPENDENT INKLINGS
Why make it sound like gossip?

Gossip
by Poodle Parsnips
Well, reader, I've had my "ear" to the "ground" as it were, and oh, gossip this week is just yummy. Well, my scoop is this, if you can stand it, Joe Master and Jean Cartwright are a thing. They thought they'd fool us, but I have it straight from a little birdie. Marge Colt went to Paris this past week end. Peter Van Meter has just broken up with Beverly Ott, and this was the romance everyone said was "forever." I guess we all know by now that Tom Pickens and Claudia Richchines are but practically engaged. I think someone whose initials are Milose Swartz is pretty broken up about this, but new he and Ann Knight are steady. You can't fool me, Dotti Ambrose! I know you've got your eye on Bill Barker. Rusty Bonaldi is seeing red, these days, if Ken Rosewood "knows" what I mean. Joe Master and Zoe Wester are inseparable these days. Jeane Buchas is learning to play the harp, and Art Swacker certainly thinks she's an "angel." One secret I've just "unearthed" that I think will startle her many friends, is that Nancy Butts ran for Vice President. And speaking of politics, (and reader, just who doesn't, these days) Bert-

Dear Miss Mush—
Just who the h... I are you anyway? Just who gave you the authority to tell everyone what to do in such an absurd manner?
(Signed) Iried.

Dear Iried—
And who are you?
(Signed) Miss Mush.

Dear Miss Mush—
I find myself in a rather embarrassing position.
(Signed) Cramped.

Dear Cramped—
Just relax.
(Signed) Miss Mush.

Dear Miss Mush—
I've been keeping my fingers crossed for months in hopes that "he" would call me up and ask me for a date. What shall I do?
(Signed) Arthritis.

Dear Arthritis—
You'll never get "him" that way.
(Signed) Miss Mush.

Dear Miss Mush—
You stink.
(Signed) Perfumed.

Dear Perfumed—
Since when did stinks go out of existence?
(Signed) Miss Mush.

Dear Miss Mush—
The other day I got drunk. What'll I do about it?
(Signed) Inebriated.

Dear Inebriated—
Stay that way. You'll enjoy life much more.
(Signed) Miss Mush.

we-Boy Mullen has switched to Wallace, as I've said all along he would. And Joe Master has switched to Midge Martin, but she only has eyes for Chappie McDennell. Joe, incidentally, was recently re-elected vice-president of Sigma Nu. Well, my predictions about Elaine Miller and "rddy" Stony Rodd have certainly borne fruit. I saw them holding hands in the Center, last week, and today she's wearing his hat. Did you know that John Fitzgerald is a direct descendant of the Empress Josephine? Joe Hamchen is taking swimming lessons, and you'll never guess who's teaching her. I know, but I promised Bob Setzer I wouldn't "tattle." George Cocalis is studying for the ministry, and Claudia Hutchison thinks that's just "fine." They're steady, you know. Well, that's all for this week. See you next.

GAMMA PHI GADDINGS
The good word is that Summer's here, and it is with mixed feelings of happiness and sorrow that Gamma Phi's are getting ready for points homebound. It's been a good year, and much as we will all have terrific summers, we shall be glad to be back come fall.
June 5 will be an important date because it is then that Dee Bualfina will emerge into Dee Bulemova. The wedding is taking place in the Keweenaw Chapel. Bridesmaids include Penny Drinkwater, Jean Reinhardt, Pat Pierce, and Anne Smith. Carol Starr is coming at the risk of editorializing—the best of luck in the world to Dee and Mills.
The latter part of the week Shirley Kirk will be a bridesmaid in the Herring-Malls wedding.
Jo Gomer, PegLawwill, and Margie Ann Fowler partyed at the Lambda Chi shindig Friday nite. This failed to lift the column last time—but we reiterate—another red head has joined G.P.B. ranks—we are happy to announce the pledging of Mary Lee Ayerage.

Garbage Off A Hot Platter
by The Old Disc Thrower
Lots of hot pie from old platterland this week, eaters and chippers. Lots for you old disc throwers to toss into the mac-flap so pull up the old armchair and give a listen. First to bounce off your old lady's turntable, my diggins! This is a flax oil re-burner by that old bunch of fellows—The Original Dixieland Jazz-Pickers. Now, you've all latched on to them giving a b... to "Father Divine, You're All Mine", but just go up the old air trumpet, and get lost in the rhythm-rocking symphony of "I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister's Oldsmobile." This old platter's groovy like a test-cut mottle. Like a tree, it's all root. Oh little cutties and chickies, you will swoon like old Lilian Gals as King Father Fairbanks, Sr. on his final some-phone solo. Add a jazzy scat chirping (in the Creole tongue) by Fats Hotcher, and you're incapacitated—man, incapacitated.
Now, all the old hearing aid while I toss off some talk-squeak on the brand-new waxing of "My Appoka Dream-Bungalow," by Sammy Bray and his Dunkey Soundmen. Tada your Old Disc-Thrower's word, little cutties and chickies, you'll dance in a trance. Two sing or goose-step, those twelve singing violins will put your honey in that "receptive" mood. Ha ha.
All for now, old platters. Got a "listen" date with my old Kiosme-Rhythm Kings collector's items. Or too late, no less. Keep the old eardrums oiled, my diggins! friends, till next-anno.

FoamingByFulov
My name is Fulov but don't make any cracks about my name or any sneazish suggestions that I might be Russian. If I ever had any Russian ancestry I hereby deny it. The Russians are a dirty, degraded race who are plotting to overthrow the National Association of Manufacturers, the very quintessence of our democratic tradition. Yes, I believe that what our country needs is a good five-cent Republican president. Or, as J. Paradi Thomas said, "Oh I came from California with a Menjou on my knee."
If you have any idea that this is a political satire, you have another think coming. I am utterly sincere. I do not favor any "ism" except fascism. I am against almost everything else, and that should establish me as a competent critic.
As any fool can plainly see, this country of ours is evolving toward a perfect state of things. The logical goal of progress is the following ideal: free enterprise to a point where any individual would be free to usurp the entire world if he were within his rights. This freedom is un-American. These hore liberals talk about world government. Well, boy about a world state in which everything in the world might be controlled by one man! There you have a complete unanimity, a freedom from such disturbing institutions as freedom of speech which creates only discontent, and a well-regulated state in which at least one man in the world is free.
Sincerely,
Foamings.

THEATRE NEWS

"The Barretts of Angel Street" Success

Once in a lifetime the perfect play comes along. It is an instantaneous success. It wins the Critical Circle Award for Squares, and the Pulitzer Prize. People even say it's fair. The production "The Barretts of Angel Street," or "The Male Animal in the Glass Menagerie," had a one night run in the Fred Russell Theatre. It was easy to see the amount of work that had gone into the presentation for six long months, and why it had been rehearsed in the Annie Stone Theatre by Allen S. Hitchcock for two months, aimed on the Harborside under supervision of Wilbur Nugent, and carried on now into the Fred Russell for final practice and direction by Howard Logan, who also directed "Sister Roberts" in Washington.

The plot concerns the Barrett family which lives next door to the Manningsham's on Angel Street. The Manningsham's have a roomer named Bob Browning, who writes for his college paper. However, the school thinks Bob has territory in Hamsbury Red territories, and send Inspector Rough in to investigate. Rough forgets his mission when he discovers that Manningsham has the nasty habit of beating his wife, and the detective waits in the closet, hoping for a murder so he can make an arrest. One day, Browning goes next door to borrow a typewriter ribbon, and meets Lizzie Barrett, who has a strained eyebrow from raising it so high and is confused to her bedroom. Finding no typewriter ribbon, Bob goes into the bedroom to look for one. He finds, instead, Lizzie and her beloved

PROFILES



Boas McMenomy had said write about the average Rollins co-ed, and though the reporter knew there wasn't one thing average about any of them he finally narrowed it down to Alicia Swackner and Jimmie Mae Erster. For the reporter reasoned that like most Rollins co-eds—if you discounted the Whiteys—they had one head.

Alicia is the tall, staking X severity type, and her naturally curly hair has trapped many admirers. On the other hand, Jimmie Mae is of the short chattering K. A. severity brand, and her hair varies with the bellfellow from brown to luffy to black. While Alicia spends hours setting her waves each night, Jimmie Mae confesses to running through her hair each morning once lightly with a show brush.

Digging deep into the lives of a Rollins co-ed, the reporter discovered several revolutionary facts about his two "average" co-eds. First, they neither one knew what he meant by the words "bent" and "Robbie's" and second, they never went to classes "dilly dilly" in a raincoat and so had no tiffs with the administration.

Though the traditional trademark of a Rollins girl is a cherished complexion, dainty Miss Erster aspires the very idea, while Miss Swackner confesses that she and her good friend, Joie Masters, have spent hours agonizing over like the girl yes, Jim Baker's.

When the reporter asked the girls what they thought of Rollins men, they both agreed. Jimmie Mae, who seems to be the typical woman of the two said, "They're awfully fact." "Yes," agreed even the short Miss S. "We can never out run them. They're so athletic, you know." The reporter knew. She'd just been out on a weight lifting date with that spirited Rhaden Knight, who sometimes accompanies her on his guitar or frightens her with his pet min.

The reporter, who thought maybe the girls hadn't heard him before, asked them again if they weren't really enjoying it tonight.

"Of course not," Jimmie Mae seemed indignant. "I have just changed my major from Underwater Basket Weaving—no impractical these days, you know—to the Ethnology of the American Indian."

"And I," said Alicia, "I am double majoring in modern dancing and folk dancing."

small taxpayer 30 per cent relief on his income taxes and the large taxpayer 10 per cent relief, but both of these bills were attempted to be killed by Presidential veto.

Labor-Management Peace: Passed over the President's Political veto was the new Labor-Management Relations Act revising the National Labor Relations Act so as to provide protection for the American public as well as individual union members against racketeering and labor strife.

Veteran's Aid: Dozens of measures liberalizing aid to Veterans were passed by the 80th Congress, among them legislation authorizing the immediate making of terminal leave pay bonds—a step which the Truman Democratic Administration opposed on the alleged grounds that it was "inflationary."

Salvage Elements in the Government: An excellent start was made in forcing the President to act to uncover and expel from the Government the numerous subversive influence operations in the strategic Government positions since the days of the Democratic New Deal which also included that so-called probably to be checked out Progressive Third Party Candidates, Henry Wallace.

The other promises fulfilled over the political minded Democratic machine's constant opposition, were the following measures: National Defense, uniting the Armed Forces, thereby streamlining and strengthening our military defenses; Presidential Treasure, revising Presidential Succession Act and a Constitutional amendment limiting the President to two terms; Foreign Affairs, including foreign aid and emergency relief; Wartime Controls, they were curtailed and abolished where wise; Reduced Housing Battleship and Costs; Soil Conservation Program; Rural Electrification; and Crop Insurance.

This is the type of Congress the

people of the United States will elect and want to see in the White House next November to put this country of ours back on a sound footing.

William J. Barley.

Crasher Bill says: In this world it is not what we take up, but what we give up that makes us rich. . . . "Start Right" for young men starting upon their life work, it is best to begin as Andrew Carnegie did, at the beginning and occupy the most subordinate position, then climb.

Student Marriages
May 28—Michael Mels and Barbara Heering.
31—Bill Koch and Mary Lou Sumner.
June 3—Bob Ferguson and Carol Kirkpatrick, Virginia Gigue and Walter Kees.
6—Mulan Blahenec and Dee Buffalino.
12—Jewel Scorsone (alumna).

Dibner's Play Will be Well Remembered

Red-blonded theater-goers were well rewarded by the Lavatory Theatre's production of Martin Dibner's noted dramatization of the Kinsey Report, now retitled, "Honeybunch" at Camp, Excelsior. Mr. Dibner has likewise demonstrated his talents in actual stories, his last being "The Bachelor Seal." But plenty that is animal remains in "Honeybunch."

The cast was familiar. Sometimes overfamiliar. Jean Cartwright starred. Madge Martin was entirely tawdry in the difficult role of "Honeybunch," and her meager talents have never been more extravagantly betrayed. For this role, Miss Martin dyed her hair blond, but the disguise was not sufficient. Sidney Lamer's portrayal of a fast, fisted flep-wad, eccentrically dressed remarkable insight. Unfortunately, he could not be heard beyond the first row, but the audience thought it was a pastiche, any way. As "Fox Shakeshaft," Jean Cartwright sparkled. Jim McMenomy played a lost soul so convincingly that his expulsion from school is only a matter of seconds.

An unfortunate occurrence occurred when Bill Barker, playing opposite Bill Barker, once again forgot his lines, but this half-hour lapse was admirably filled by Paula Shapiro and Bobbie Lewis, who got up and sang twice over the entire score from That Kid Kild. The audience did not seem to notice this mishap. Making her debut in the role of "Ellen Heller," Jean Cartwright cutlaid. The set, recruited from the city jail, was executed by Wilbur Dorset, and pronounced done at 8:30.

An unhappy occurrence occurred in the fourth act when a back drop was suddenly lifted, exposing Miss Bobbie Cuth changing her costume, but I don't think anyone noticed.

THE SANDSPUR EXTENDS

TO ALL SENIORS, GOOD LUCK AND SUCCESS IN ALL THEIR FUTURE VENTURES

The Sandspur extends to all seniors, good luck and success in all their future ventures. The Sandspur is a magazine for seniors, and it is our hope that it will be a source of information and inspiration for all of our seniors. We hope that you will find it interesting and useful, and that it will help you to plan for your future.

It is particularly fitting that we conclude these columns with a composite profile of all the student dignitaries we have been forced by considerations of space to omit. For lack of a more fit name, we shall call this summary of mediocrity John Q. Student.

John was born 21 years ago in the hamlet of Sodeopka in the state of Mississipy. He grew to be a budding youth and was eventually captured and contracted by a member of the Rollins athletic department. John protested, "Ah, sayn't read," but was assured that everything would be all right. "We'll give you a degree in business administration. All you have to do is play ball for us."

Despite a few rough moments, John Q. made the transition to advanced academic levels with easy a kick. He was instructed away from all courses that could not be learned by rote. He has learned a few carefully prepared axioms, and is satisfied that he is getting an education which will prepare him to assume a prominent role in later life. Some of his courses have included material which at times served to inflame in his mind a vague notion that perhaps all was not for the best in this best of all possible worlds. But John has learned to ignore such disturbing and heretic thoughts, often with the aid of a glass of beer and a lively pin-ball game. He is well fixed, has a girl with 8 million dollars, a Cadillac convertible, and no semblance of intellect.

John Q. is devoted to the appreciation of various arts. In the field of popular music, he is addicted to Vaughn Monroe and Sammy Kaye. Since coming to college, he has read one or two books. "Forever Amber" was too long for him, but he enjoyed "God's Little Acre". However, he is an ardent movie fan, attending every showing at the Colony. Politically, John Q. is a middle-of-the-roader. He knows he is against Communism and other un-American activities such as Civil Rights legislation, but is rather confused on a number of other issues.

Withal, John Q. is a regular fellow. He sings loudly in the shower-room, is a member of Phi Phi fraternity, and will undoubtedly turn out to be a Solid Citizen.

The Elephant's Cage

The Republican 80th Congress, having offered the people a specific platform of action, the Republican Congress set about to fulfill its pledges, handicapped by the failure of the Democratic President to come through with the cooperation which he had promised immediately following the Republican victory in 1946. Where is that cooperation for the public's benefit to the Democratic party know what cooperation is? The Congress that was elected in 1946 faced a difficult year in being charged with the responsibility for reversing the Democratic trend of Government controls and unwise spending that had complicated the problem of recovery and at the same time burdened the people with unprecedented tax loads.

The following are some of the Republican promises and performance in the 80th Congress: Reduction of Government Expenditures, Economies effected by Republicans amounted from \$1 to \$4 1/2 billion from the President's "rack bottom" budget. Approximately 300,000 unnecessary jobs were cut from the Federal payroll.

Tax Reduction. Twice the Congress passed an expirable \$4 billion tax reduction measure giving the

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any age, you or your family may be the loser.

Don't run the risk—see that your employer has your correct name and Social Security number the first day you report for duty.

WANTED

On cattle ranch in Western Montana, recent College graduate with good general background and 4 possible come teacher training to assist in teaching rancher's children, ages 6 to 12. All expenses paid and good salary. If interested please get in touch with Dean Cleveland.

give ya a shoo. Glasjaw is now rumm in his rackets where it's plenty hot all year round. For the answer as to whether Babyface is really dead or not, come back to school next fall and find out. Has Big Sid gone to Africa on a wild goose chase? Come back next fall and find that out, too.

The Keelers—

(Continued from page 2)

the street the two men staggered, locked in a death grip. Up through Greenwich village they slowly rolled, tumbled, and staggered, neither one relinquishing his death grip on the other. Through the streets of Brooklyn they went. Finally, on the middle of the Brooklyn Bridge, they came to a halt. With one mighty last burst of strength Glasjaw forced Babyface over the railing. As Babyface hurtled down through space, he

after round at the looting fern of Glasjaw on the bridge above. As fate would have it, Glasjaw let out a horrible death-catch and fell screaming into the depths after Babyface. The only evidence to mark the spot where the two masters met their simultaneous end was a small, gold enamelled yo-yo which bobbed aimlessly back and forth on the surface of the Hudson River as the sun disappeared majestically in the eastern sky.

Is Babyface really dead? I'll pulled forth his 38 and fired round

Kappa's, KA's Win Intramural Trophies

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity is this year's winner of the coveted J. Gordon Clark Intramural Trophy.

The boys from the Red Brick House accumulated a total of 1511½ points in the eight-sport intramural program during the year and were over 251 points ahead of their nearest rival and last year's winner, the X Club.

Getting off to a strong start last fall by winning touch football, the KA's continued their mastery of intramural sports by winning tennis and basketball, and coming in second in golf, crew, volleyball, and swimming. In fact, the only sport that the winners didn't place too well in was football where they tied for third place.

The second place X Club, who had a total of 1530½ points were winners of three events—golf, volleyball, and swimming, and the third place Sigma Nu's amassed the crew and softball championships.

The points for the year are as follows:

Kappa Alpha	1911½
X Club	1530½
Sigma Nu	1262
Lambda Chi	1046
Independents	791½
Delta Chi	785

Tars Finish Successfully

The Rollins College State Intercollegiate Championship Baseball Team completed its schedule last weekend by defeating the Florida State University Nine in the two game series played at Harper-Sharp Field.

Pitching four hit ball, the St. Cloud Fireballer, Clyde Stevens, set the invading Florida Staters down by a score of 8 to 5 in the game played Friday.

Buddy McHyde paced the 9 hit Tar attack by getting a pair of doubles.

In Saturday's game, Rollins coasted to an 8 to 2 victory behind the brilliant two hit pitching of "Big John" Gray. It was Gray's ninth win of the season.

The Tars record for the season is 21 wins and 4 losses.

When the last ball was pitched ending Saturday's game, the career of Charlie Gundersch ended with it. Charlie has been manager of football and baseball for four years and we would like to take this opportunity to say "well done" for the fine job that he has done all these years.

STROKE GOIN' UP

Weston L. Emery

Last Saturday the greatest event in the annual schedule of small college crews took place in Boston under the genial sponsorship of the Dad Vail Association. Boston University was host crew, and made the visiting crews glad the sixth Dad Vail Regatta was in Boston. Six varsity crews, four Jayco crews, and three freshman crews battled down the Charles River Basin to capture the title of "Best crews in Junior League sailing."

Although Rollins varsity sweepers were favored by Boston papers to win, the powerful Boston Terriers proved the merit of an extremely tough rowing schedule with bag league competition by pulling to a three length win over the field of six varsity crews. The bronzed Tars, rowing the best race in the history of crew at Rollins, stroked their way second, easily beating the slugging Dartmouth eight. Marietta, who bested Rollins in the Regatta last year by half a length, came in fourth; Iowa, latest member of the Association, from New Rochelle, placed fifth; and Amherst crossed the line sixth.

Times in the choppy basin against a stiff headwind were fairly slow. Boston U. made it in 1:36; Rollins, in the adjacent lane, did the mile-and-five-sixteenths course in 7:47; Dartmouth, contending for first place for the first half mile, dropped back and came over in 7:56; Marietta, most-improved crew since last year, crossed in 8:05; Iowa clocked their first Regatta race at 8:12; and Amherst pulled across at 8:23. Most crews average four seconds to a length—or sixty feet.

Rollins best previous finish in Dad Vails was fourth. Until this regatta, the Tars were the only undefeated crew of the year.

The B. U. Terriers won the varsity race in last year's Regatta in 7:44. Dartmouth placed second, Marietta third, Rollins fourth, and American International fifth. Brad's oarsmen had high hopes of coping the trophy when they left Winter Park last week. Although they were using a strange shell in strange waters after a long train trip, they all admitted they were out-rowed. However, everyone connected with the crew was satisfied that the Tar eight rowed its most beautiful race and trailed B. U. (32,000 students) by a relatively close margin. The Tars had beaten the Terriers earlier in the season on Lake Mendota by a scant two feet.

A very friendly rivalry has developed between the evenly matched Rollins varsity crew and that of Boston University. The Yankees, termed "Carpet-baggers," have actually obtained an authentic carpet bag which they forfeit to a

victorious Rollins eight. Rollins, who flies a Confederate Flag in every race, presents a victorious Boston eight with a handsome Flag. At this year's Regatta banquet, Brad, with an elegant flourish, surrendered (temporarily, of course!) the "Stars and Bars" to the Danyardians.

The target boat, retained by the victorious crew until beaten, will contain the Flag. The bag has a plate, engraved with results of each Tar-Terrier race.

Chap McDonald, one of the three frosh on our varsity crew, (others are Pete Fay and Don Bringer) worried Brad with a badly infected finger. Chap rowed anyway, and did a splendid job. Don Bringer, until his crew jinx stroke, replaced Palmer Tuttle who, unfortunately, could not make the trip. Charlie Knecht, Pete Sholley, Franklin filled out the shell, stroked by Sam Burdette and coxed by Weston Emery. Bill Couch went up as extra oarsman.

After the banquet, the Tars were whisked out to Pete Sholley's home in West Newton where Pete's gracious parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sholley, (some readers may remember Smokey, Pete's sister, Rollins '45) and ten Wellesley girls had prepared a little party with soft drinks and strong music.

The popular Terrier stroke, Herman Mowatt, captain of the B. U. varsity (nicknamed "Moe"), his pic appeared on front of the April 1st Sandspur was unable to row because of a respiratory infection. Ed Chapdelaine, freshman, stroked both the Boston varsity and freshman crews to victory. Moe, who graduated from B. U. this spring, represented his crew at the banquet when Brad surrendered the Confederate Flag as a personal award to him. A bigger silk flag will be sent north for the Terrier trophy case.

The Rollins-Boston U. rivalry, headlined in Boston papers, was the highlight of the entire Regatta. Commended as a friendly, sporting feud, it was followed with interest by all members of the Dad Vail Association.

Next year, by the way, will see rowing at Southern (coached by our invaluable rigger, Roy Couch, formerly of the West Side Rowing Club in Buffalo), Tampa University, and probably Miami. Crew is on the up-and-up in the South. Rollins will stay on the top down here, and next year will have an even better chance of winning the Big Event.

For those who don't follow crew: Brad is considered one of the best crew coaches in the game. He is known and well liked by all of the coaches and crews in the Association, and by many of the big league personnel.

Resume' Of Sport Season

The Rollins Student Body should be proud of their athletic teams this year for this has been the best year athletically in the history of the school.

It is believed that Rollins during the past year has the best percentage of wins in all sports than any other college in the country.

The resume below substantiates this belief:

Football

Record 7 wins, 2 losses. The football team Rollins fielded last fall was the strongest team in years. Although they were upset by Erskine 19-0 in the first game of the season the Tars snapped back to defeat a strong University of Richmond team 29 to 6. Meeting the University of Miami next, Rollins put up a terrific fight before going down to a 6 to 0 defeat. After the Miami game, the Tars defeated all the remaining teams on their schedule by the following score: Rollins 27 Staton 6; Rollins 13, Marshall College 6; Rollins 13, Presbyterian 12, and Rollins 40, Oberlin 6.

Tennis

Record 13 wins, 0 losses. Going undefeated in their 13 matches, the Rollins Tennis Team has a right to be called the National Intercollegiate Champions. The tennis team met and defeated some of the best teams in the country including Texas, Rice, Tulane, and Miami. The caliber of the team is shown in the array of champions that con-

quies in: Gardner Larned, National Intercollegiate Singles Champion, Buddy Rehner, National Junior Singles Champion, Enrique Boes, Eastern Intercollegiate Singles Champion, and Richard Balthers, Brazilian Singles Champion.

Baseball

Record 21 wins, 4 losses. Compiling one of the best records in years, the baseball team brought the State Intercollegiate Championship home to Rollins. The Tars not only competed with inter-state competition but included two Southeastern Conference Teams in its schedule. The baseball team is composed of its share of stars too, with All-State Selection of Harvey Cox, Buddy McHyde, Milford, Talion, Jim Covello, and John Grey.

Crew

Record: 5 wins, 1 loss. Meeting and defeating the best small college crews in the country has won Rollins the acknowledgment of being one of the strongest of its class in the nation. On its home water, Rollins defeated Boston U., Dartmouth, American International College, Amherst, and Tampa. The only scheduled loss of the season was by Washington and Lee, in which the Junior Varsity rowed in place of the Varsity.

Golf

7 wins, 7 losses. Although the win and losses column is over, it does not give a true picture of the golf team. Rollins golf team is one of the best in the state and have this year defeated the University of Miami, one of the strongest teams in the country. Pete Dye and Clyde Kelly both showed their ability in the State Inter-Collegiate Meet. Dye going the finals and Kelly the semi-finals.

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